## Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC S Dora Thorne.

ALHAMBRA 2 S Vaudeville.

AMERICAN 1:30-7:30-Vaudeville.

ASTOR 8:30-The Boss.

BELASCO 8:30-The Concert.

BIJOU S:20-The Concert.

EROADWAY S:15-The Hen-Pocks.

CASINO 8:15-The Balkan Princess.

COHAN'S 8:15-Get Rich Quick Wallingford. OLONIAL 2-8-Vaudeville. OMEDY-2:20-1'll Be Hanged If I Do. CRITERION—S.15—Thats.
DALYS—8:30—Baby Mine.
EMPIRE—8:15—Secret Service.
GAIETY—8:30—Excuse Me.
GLOBE—8:20—The Slim Princers
HACKETT—8:15—Over Night. HAMMERSTEIN'S 2 S. 15 Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE S. 10 Every woman.
HIPPODROME 2 8 Marching The
Georgia—The International Cup Balle
Niagara.

Georgia The International Mingara.

RUISON S:30 Nobody's Widow.

RVING PLACE 5:15 Freund Pritz.

IOE WEEER'S S:15 Alma, Where KERBOCKER 8:13 Chantecler, RTY 8:15 The Spring Maid.

RERTY 8:15 The Spring Maid.
YCEL M 8:20 Seven Sisters.
YRIC 8:15 The Deep Purple.
AMESTIC 8:15 The Holomian Girl.
ANINE ELLIOTTS 8:30 The Gamblers.
ETROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE 8 Segreto Susanna AMSTERDAM-S:15-The Pink Lady, THEATRE-S:30-The Blue Bird.

ORK 8 15 Jumping Jupiter. JC 8:15 - Rebecca of Sunnybrook THIRTY-NINTH STREET S:15 As a Man WALLACK'S-8:20-Pemander Walk. WEST END-\$:15-The Jolly Bachelers.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN -- In the British House of Commons it was stated by an under sec-England's navy was governed by that of Germany's, Sir Edward Grey stated that he thought big armaments would added that an agreement with Germany needed careful handling. had been approved by the Permanent Commission of the Mexican Congress, Captain Oscar G. Creighton, said to be a Harvard graduate, in command fifteen miles south of Juarez after blow-ing up bridges on the National Railroad. Prieta, Mexico, on Sunday. Lo don subscribed \$2,500,000 of the issue in two hours. ernment and insurgent troops would lay down their arms, and that the condi-

dent in Washington says the primary academic victory, purpose of the administration in sending. The chief object twenty thousand United States soldiers to the Mexican border is to enforce the neutrality laws, but should it be necesico their stay will be limited to the time necessary to restore order and insure a fair general election. —— The Supreme fair general election. Court of the United United States handed de President Taft layed golf at Augusta; had not examined the papers in Roosevelt made a "flying re-

crowd on the campus of the University Texas, at Austin. senstorship situation by Governor Dix. Gaynor of New York and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, were upset by the failure of Mr. Murphy to reach Albany as he had planned; as a result the three will not meet until to-

The examination of Carnegie Trust while the preliminaries of the investigalimiting the number of troops to be used patrolling the Mexcan border warships away from the coast.
Madero predicted an uprising in
lla. — Charles F. Murphy went Coabulla = Albany for a conference with Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor on the senatership, while still for Sheehan without compromise. — Efforts of the striking express drivers and helpers were concentrated against the Adams company. Howard Bradstreet, owing to dis-agreement with Park Commissioner Stover, resigned as Supervisor of Playgrounds for the boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond. === Four more cases under a bad system, opened frequently tary principles of the health and buildof cerebro-spinal meningitis were found Greeks brought to port by an Austrian liner, making nine cases now Newnes was entertained at a luncheon lected. The foundations that underlied in the Press Club, where he said the it are for the most part utterly inadetreatment. power of the press in England was on

THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-The temperature yesterday: Highest, 47 degrees; lowest, 41.

Commission for the fiscal year ended of the disturbed earth's settling would June 30, 1910, testifies to the steady itself keep the streets in a ragged condigrowth of the merit system in public tion. And the system by which contraclavor. Owing to a decision by the At- tors laying pavements are obligated to torney General that mechanics and la-maintain them in repair for a period borers employed at navy yards are not litself makes for neglect and divided reunder existing laws within the scope of sponsibility. the classified service the number of positions within that service was slightly been offered and were offered in palliadiminished, compared with the figures tion of ragged pavements under Borough of the audience are circumstances which for the preceding fiscal year. On June President Abearn. That they were not 20, 1909, the total was 234,940, and on then accepted as satisfactory is one rea-June 20, 1940, it had decreased to son why Mr. McAneny was made his 222.278. But apart from the employes successor. The system which has at navy yards withdrawn from the ser- brought about the present evils can be vice the number of competitive classi- changed. A policy can be adopted which It is a means of instruction the value of fied positions increased in 1909-10 by will make it certain that the pavements 5.488. The commission has properly rec- will be in better repair next year than It is far too valuable an invention to be ommended that the navy yard workmen they are now. The public looks to Mr. executive order.

Important gains were made for the never be repeated. merit system in 1969-10, when examinations were prescribed for appointments as assistant postmasters and to the lower grades of the diplomatic service. President Taft urged Congress at its last session to pass a law including the 1851. It thus provides for its own alteralower diplomatic grades in the classified tion: Amendments must be passed twice service, thus making permanent an ad- by the Legislature, at successive sessions, vance secured by executive order. Con- and then on submission to the people gress failed, however, to heed the ad- must receive a majority of all the votes vice. It will probably also hesitate cast at a general election, at does not about approving the President's sugges- provide at all for its complete revision. tion that second and third class post. Amendment being difficult, it remains months is found to be fit for consumpmusters be selected hereafter through almost what it was in the beginning. In tion, the limit can easily be extended to competitive tests instead of being at- sixty years a state's political ideas un one year. The most important thing to toasters of those grades on their recom- "for shall be eligible to admission to the eat the freshest or the longest seasoned mendation. But there can be no doubt "bar" seems absurdly ideal in this day.

of all the second and third class posttilled without competitive examination. is out of date. When the postoffice is taken completely a striking evidence of the hold which regard that the suggestion made by the postoffices be classified meets with no open criticism from the politicians as "revelutionary" and "undemocratic," Yet ten years ago no one would have thought it practicable to try to drive the spoils

system out of its last great stronghold. The merit system is making headway because the voters everywhere now realize that it produces greater efficiency in the public service, is fairer than the old method and more economical. The federal government has applied it with signal success, and the states and elties are sure to come to it sooner or later. As the commission points out, six states and more than two hundred cities have already taken it up. It will become universal in the United States as soon as the voters everywhere begin to apply themselves energetically to the problem of dissociating business from politics in state and municipal administration.

### THE CORPORATION TAX.

Both in its legal and its practical asupholding the validity of the corporation stitutional convention will not be so pects the decision of the Supreme Court. New York corporation; office and prin- tax must give unbounded satisfaction to epinion of the court strikingly vindicates the judgment of the President and the Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, Attorney General, who both held that the rectness of vision and clearness of the impropriety of consenting to the re- Mexico. We quote: enactment of the income tax provisions of the Wilson-Gorman tariff act and thus practically inviting the Supreme Court to reconsider the decision of 1895 declaring a general and unapportioned income international revolution, and tax invalid. Mr. Taft was assured that the Senate, if left to follow its own patch from Mexico City stated that action on the Mexican government's measure invoking a clause of the constitution that action on the Mexican government's measure invoking a clause of the constitution the revenue to be collected under it by inclinations, would vote for an income challenging a constitutional doctrine laid down by the Supreme Court. In that emergency the President suggested the a band of Mexican insurgents, camped corporation tax plan, coupled with a reference to the states of an amendment to the Constitution permitting an income dispatch from Douglas, Ariz., tax to be levied without apportionment stated that thirteen federals and thirty tax to be levied without apply stated that thirteen federals and thirty among the states according to popularebels were killed in the battle at Agua among the states according to popularebels were killed in the battle at Agua tion. It was evident that the Treasury would need more revenue than was like Mississippi River Power Company's Would need more revenue than was used bands in two hours. — A dispatch by to be furnished by the Payne tariff. from Tegucigalpa stated that the gov- so that the administration staked the prospect of a surplus on the validity of tions in Honduras are entirely peaceful, the corporation tax. It has therefore DOMESTIC. The Tribune correspon- won an important practical as well as

The chief objection found to the corporation tax section of the Payne law in its original form was that a contribsary to send American troops into Mex- uting corporation was not sufficiently protected against a revelation of its filibustering, is unwelcome or will probusiness secrets to rivals. The Tribune duce an unpleasant impression. What pointed out that defect and strongly ad- has produced and would produce a most decision in Washington upholding the orporation tax feature of the Aldrich-lections were made Congress wisely limlections were made Congress wisely lim- tion of "American Legions" in the Mexit was stated ited access to returns showing the earn- lean disturbances and the wrecking of ings and income of corporations and so Mexican railroad trains by criminal ad- passed by the Missouri Legislature indorsthe applications for pardons for Morse removed the main cause of complaint, venturers from the United States pre-The returns are now treated as confiden- cisely the performances which our army dew" of the troops gathered at San tial, and no outsider can inspect them has gone to the border to prevent.

Antonio, Tex.; he later addressed a large without the permission of the President. We might add that a distinctly As modified by the legislation of June 17. 1910, the law had virtually ceased to be ill-informed and irresponsible talk about at the Executive Mansion at Albany, to the subject of hostile criticism. The con- "intervention" in Mexico, when both thing for tention that it really taxed income under the guise of collecting excise has now nothing of the sort is intended. been pronounced unfounded by the Su-

as a preme Court. In the fiscal year 1909-10 the corporation tax produced \$20,959,783. Since June 30, 1910, overdue taxes have been ompany affairs by the grand jury was paid into the Treasury amounting to Company analys by the grand jury was paid into the freezestry amounting to begun, and many details of the activities \$6,668,000. The annual receipts are gun, and many details of the activities S6,668,000. The annual receipts are the Cummins syndicate became known therefore about \$27,500,000, a sum which motion pictures, but there can be no co-operation with the regular establish- him in merely making himself familiar Counters de Buisseret and the Spanish Minexceeded last year's surplus by nearly doubt that the problem is serious and intion were conducted. ——Senor Liman-tour and Ambassador de la Barra ex-pressed gratification at the orders issued limiting the number of troops to be send. There tax, therefore, the Treasury owes its present ability to make ends meet.

NEW YORK'S BAD PAVEMENTS.

keep the pavements in repair. It is the end of winter, during which repairing tance. At present far too many of them has to be largely suspended. The paveunder a bad system and repaired under a had system. The material of which the surface is composed is not wisely seit are for the most part utterly inade- imperfections in the films, or faulty ad-

dishonest. New York's habit of constant- become seriously injurious to the eye. ly opening holes in its pavements for That is surely a fault whic's mechanical THE MERIT SYSTEM'S PROGRESS. one purpose or another and leaving those The report of the federal Civil Service holes unpatched for a long time to permit

But all of these excuses might have be put back on the classified rester by McAneny to take up this subject energetically, so that present conditions will

# A NEW WAY TO A NEW CONSTITU-

TION. Indiana's constitution was adopted in that the postal service would be im A good many Indianians think it would A war of words may be waged over

masterships and of the majority frac- for a secret ballot, and in a variety of remains an accomplished fact which is tion of fourth class postmasterships still other ways the fundamental instrument | not to be undone.

The Democratic party of Indiana out of politics there will be few fields in now believes it has found a way to lative session are gone, and most of the federal service left to conquer. It is give the state a new constitution. With- Governor Dix's big measures have not out warning, the Governor of the state yet even taken shape. Will the mill the merit system has taken on popular handed one down to the Legislature on still be grinding in midsummer? February 14, a sort of revolutionary Civil Service Commission that all the valentine, written entirely by himself. Writing constitutions is a novel function of governors. It was made a caucus measure by the Democrats in the Legislature, went through rapidly, and in a fortnight was ready for the Governor's signature, which it received two days tivating the fine philosophy of "What's later. It will be submitted to the voters | the use?" in 1912. There is no intention to put it through at two successive sessions of the Legislature, which the present constitution requires in the case of amendments, for the Democrats of Indiana assert that it is not an amendment, but a new constitution. The present constitution providing no way for submitting a new one to the people, they argue that every way s open. The power of the people is plenary, they say, and when they have voted to adopt a new constitution it beomes their constitution, no matter how it was prepared and submitted. The argument is ingenious, but it seems to lead straight into the courts, where the baste that has hitherto accompanied the process of giving Indiana a new fundamental law by means of a one-man con-

## SET RIGHT.

A striking example of that lack of diform of taxation adopted in the Senate thought which is too often and someamendment to the Payne tariff bill was times perniciously prevalent in slap-dash legally unassailable. The administration comments on public affairs is presented ventured a good deal on the soundness of in remarks by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkits interpretation of the constitutional burst in "The New York Evening Jourlimits on federal taxation. It recognized nal" on the subject of our relations with

There is no denying the lingeism of the American mind. in progress in Mexico. What business is that of ours? It was not considered. us, that it was any of England's business to interfere with us in our Civil War, and the Board of Arbitration at Geneva made her pay heavily for the Geneva made her pay heavily for the cyling done so. government at so close range is eviproduce an unpleasant impression not only upon the Mexicans the people of Central and South America.

is an insurrection, marked by marauding and ravages of a felonious and sordid kind, but there are no recognized belligerents such as are necessary to a state of civil war.

England did not interfere with us in sufficient knowledge of English." our Civil War, and she was not made to pay for interfering. She did neglect to Western professor declares that Cain did do what our army and navy are now If we should permit bands of American Great Britain committed against us.

There is no evidence that the presence of our troops on the border, to prevent unpleasant impression is the participal resolution brought them back. A letter

countries understand perfectly well that

# THE AND MISURE OF FILMS.

There may be exaggeration or overreach.

The matter of protection from fire we There is considerable force in Mr. Mc discussed the other day. The general Aneny's explanation of his failure to sanitation of the places in which the shows are given is also of much imporing codes need to be applied to them with strictness.

In too many places, because of care lessness on the part of the operator, or quate. The inspection which should have justment of the machinery, there is an protected the city when the pavements incessant vibration of the pictures which were laid has more often than not been is not only unpleasant, but after a little inefficient, inadequate, unintelligent of time actually painful, and which may by law.

As to the elimination of all pletures of an immoral or debasing nature, the necessity of that goes without saving. So does the necessity of exceptional vigilance in maintaining order and preventing improper conduct at the exhibitions. The darkness of the halls and the almost constantly changing composition facilitate vicious and criminal conduct and which therefore call for vigilance in guarding against it.

The moving picture is not only a source of great entertainment and amusement which cannot easily be overestimated. neglected or abused.

Three wise men of Gotham once went to sea in a bowl. Mayor Gaynor has discarded the bowl and seems willing to send his admitistration to sea in the

The Indiana Legislature at its last ses-

preved and the "pernicious activity" in he well to require an examination of the propriety of cele-brating the fortieth anniversary of the constitution of the propriety of the

school be stopped by the classification tion forbids. Similarly it precludes the taking of Rome to be the capital of salaries of those longest in the service

Two and a half months of the legis-

The number of complaints against clared impossible. transit service in New York is diminishing. Does that mean that the service is improving so that there is less cause for complaint, or that the public is growing callous to its sufferings and is cul-

What? Mr. Erving Winslow publicly charged with making wilfully false statements? Dear, dear! This is terrible! The veriest Imperialist could scarcely do worse than that. Where is the Sacred Codfish?

A Maori clergyman whose present habitat is Chicago is apparently resolved to make himself unpopular with both sexes in America, for he would introduce among us his tribal custom of nose rubbing as a substitute for kissing. Here he will find our men and women united, whatever and however great the differences which in this day divide them. The practice is out of the question as a captured Richmond in less than a year, substitute, but it might be worth trying This commissioned officer says that enlistas a stage of progress or as a compromise in lovers' quarrels and conjugal differences. The maiden woord but not yet won might coyly encourage her swain by have a medal and pension also. The enafter a quarrel foreshadow the coming of reconciliation by the same process.

Not one passenger killed among the 136,000,000 carried during the last year on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and only one killed in a train wreck among the 370,000,000 carried in the last three years that is a record which we should like to see emulated by all the railroads

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

dently not welcome and cannot fail to said a man yesterday who was looking for "something to do." thought that would be a good three-year seen in our suburbs, and winter's chains There is no civil war in Mexico. There job. On the same day that I tried twentywhen they shut him out. We didn't know till the sergeant told us that it meant 'In-Figg swith newspaper) I see

do what our army and havy are now doing toward Mexico, and it was for that meglect that she was made to pay.

from our borderland we should be com- were formed in New York several years mitting against Mexico such a fault as ago when the agitation against the treating practice was vigorous is composed of mem ly, and who had discovered that the treating custom had driven several of their most popular members away from the gatherings which usually took place after the lodge has been sent by the society to the promoters of the anti-treating bill which was law here," the secretary wrote, "making it ing place there would be more money in the savings banks at the end of the year

> Hobo Ma'am, I'm hungry. I'll de any ash your hands. Hole Ma'am, I said I wuz hungry-not

The leading article in the current issue of "The Journal of the Military Service Inemphasis of statement in saying that stitution," by Lieutenant Colonel W. Irving there is no more important problem to- Taylor, speaks of the militla as a necessary ment is essential in time of need. The writer points out the interest taken in late with the various matters over which no ister and Senera de Riano, are patrons for years by the federal government in the new has supervision. citizen soldiery, and, referring to the time A report has been somewhat generally cir- National Theatre on Thursday for the benesired in connection with moving pictures. was prone to look down upon the militia of opinion in the law division of the General las White, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter and all of which are surely within practical with "amused and patronizing tolerance." old days of 'fuss and feathers' and 'tin soldiers' the militia was very largely to blame for this situation. Many of the best of achieved when a command togged out in are given in old, ramshackle places, all a well padded, antiquated, ridiculous and ments themselves are bad, ill adapted smelling and unventilated, veritable unsoldierly uniform could make a street for the traffic they have to sustain, laid breeding grounds for disease. The salu- parade, preserving distances and alignments, and earn the plaudits of admiring citizens, especially of the feminine gender.

copt an ordinary top and the necessary spin string." It is not placed in secret ingenious getawny is provided for those ingenuity or care can obviate, and the who play it. The game is played in the correction of which should be demanded street by boys. Two-usually newsboys throw a copper cent each in an asphalt throws it spinning on the ground so that square. If he succeeds the successfully 'kicked" coin is his, and he has a try at the second one. One of the most popular

"You bet, and it never bores you either. Detroit Free Press.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

CITY PLAYGROUND SALARIES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: May I ask space in which to corre statements met in so many directions that it is impossible to correct them personally? First-The protest of playground workers against the per diem payment was justimade after a vain appeal to proper authorities. I constantly hear a contrary statement, but official records will prove my

receiving \$72 a month, as stated at a public sion passed a cold storage law requiring meeting recently. At the last payment some workers received \$6 for a week's From Dally Consular Reports.

the tagging of stamping of lood products sold after storage, the limit of refrigeration being fixed at nine months, which seems to be a reasonable enough limit to start with. If food kept nine months is found to be fit for consumption, the limit can easily be extended to one year. The most important thing to neasters be selected hereafter through almost what it was in the legining. In sixty years a state's political ideas and pointed through political influence. Senators and Representatives would have a surrender a good deal of patronage if the President ceased to nominate post. The most important thing to one year. The most important thing to do is to familiarize the customer with do is to familiarize the customer with do is to familiarize the customer with the average effects, good or otherwise, at cold storage, and give him a chance to decide for himself whether he will necessary the regular staff tonly nineteen, including men and women) could the President ceased to nominate post. of the whole system, especially when the EXPLAINED AT LAST. riticism applied chiefly to grounds where From The Albany Argus. new appointers were in exclusive charge.

grounds or of good government.

The official report of the school teachers' salaries commission stated that promotions vice; that favoritism could not be avoided in trying to judge individual efficiency. The Park Department is trying to do what the Board of Education has practically de-

MABEL E. MACOMBER. President of the City Playground League of New York Brooklyn, March 13, 1911

# THE VETERAN PRIVATE'S NEEDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: To "A Volunteer Commissioned Officer of Long Service" who is glad the Sulcommissioned officers while in the service Swiss Minister and Mme. Ritter, received \$100 a month and the enlisted men vates to wait on them and lived off the best

to give them courage. The commissioned officers got all the glory in newspapers and histories. As to Miss Isabel Hagner. the real value of their services, I have The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. of the Army of the Potomac had been a week in New York and Boston. eliminated the enlisted soldiers would have ed men are amply provided for. Indeed! The \$3 a week they get is just about enough to pay doctors' bills and for rheumatic pills, This commissioned officer would like to M'D. V. W. after they are dead. A Veteran Who Served Three Years in the

Field. Kingston, N. V., March 10, 1911.

## SIGNS OF SIDEREAL SPRING.

Sir: March 1 and spring's first month. have come, and the first day of sidercal Mme. spring is close at hand. On Tuesday, the Miss Hinckley, Mile, de la Rocca, the sis- Gramercy Park. 21st day of this month, real spring is born, ter of the secretary, who came from France the constellation of Pisces. As yet we discern few indications of spring's advent; our sun seems warmer, the great sun Arcturus noon at a musical and tea at Rauscher's. is rising higher, and Sirius and the glorious alien the diplomatic corps and official and Galaxy are drifting more and more to the still fetter the country's vale and rill. To land, who is a guest of her uncle and two others did, and not one got in. Bad our ears come rumous of crocus and robin, aunt, the Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce. Wis., to Ogden Mills Reid, son of the eyes, had teeth and all sorts of things and occasionally a springlike breeze are booked against you. One fellow who breathes upon our cheek. But winter's went with me got 'lke' put after his name reign still holds over, ready at any moment to maintain its sovereignty. March ! and spring's first month have come, but May I and May's flowers seem indeed far CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. away Brookline, Mass., March 9, 1911

## SECRETARY FISHER AT WORK freebooters to continue invading Mexico One of the anti-treating societies which New Head of the Interior Department Sworn Into Office. [From The Tribune Bureau. ]

Washington, March 13.-Walter Lowrie Fisher took the eath as Secretary of the Interior this morning, in the office of his predecessor, Secretary Ballinger, the chief clerk of the department administering the of the younger members of society attended

Secretary Ballinger, seeking to acquaint given during Lent for the benefit of the himself with the mess of detail in his de- Navy League. Mrs. Beckman Winthrop partment and becoming acquainted with and Mrs. Beatty received the guests and There is no were the host-uses for the afternoon, tea. more complex department in the federal being served at 4 o'clock. Among the woma misdemeanor to treat a man in a drink- government than that of the Interior, For en interested in the club are Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Maldwin Drummond reyears it was a sort of dumping ground Beatty, wife of the commandant of the turned to the city yesterday from Chicago into which Congress threw everything that many yard, president; Mrs. Seaton Schroe- and are at the Plaza. did not seem especially appropriate to any der vice president. Mrs. Richard Water other department. Perhaps its most im- wright, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Wainportant bureau is the General Land Office, wright, jr., secretary; Mrs. Albert Gleaves, Poor man! I won't make you which has to do with the public domain, treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Johnson, recording a fine het breakfast just but hardly less important are the Patent secretaly; Mrs. Reginald Nicholson, chair-Office and the Pension Bureau, and then man of the relief committee, and Mrs. come the Geological Survey, the Indian Charles Russell Train, chairman of the en-Office, the Reclamation Service, the new tertainment committee. Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Education. A long list of diplomats, including the and last, but by no means least in its ca- Austrian Ambassador and Baroness Henpacity to make trouble, the Government gelmüller, the French Ambassador and Hospital for the Insanc.

Secretary Fisher has a large task before and Mrs. Bryce, the Belgian Minister and

before the Spanish war, says that the army culated to the effect that there is a difference at of poor churches. Mrs. Edward Doug-Land Office over the Cunningham claims Mrs. Medill McCormick are among the other He adds; "It must be confessed that in the to Alaska coal lands. This statement is unwaranted. No difference has developed introduction in Washington of a revival of waranted. So different the old folksongs and dances of Ireland. Newport in April to make a final inspection. the hands of Commissioner Dennet, who is cleverly worked into a little play, these organizations appeared to think that under instructions to prepare and submit Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary the same of soldierly perfection was to the President as soon as practicable a of State, returned to Washington to-day recommendation regarding the disposition from a short visit in Alken, S. C. Mrs. New York this evening to inspect Chelto be made of them. This would have been done before now

but for the fact that comparatively recently there came to light certain new evidence which is now prepared for submission to the Commissioner. There is no one with "There goes a popular trombone player."
"How is that possible?"
"Well, he only plays for exercise, so he lates out a section of his horn and it doesn't make a sound,"—Birmingham opinion until all an evidence is before him. There is reason to believe that had not "Kickpenny" is the name of a gambling this evidence come to light the claims game which requires no paraphernalia ex- would have been cancelled before now, and deregatory to the claimants, it is not likeplaces and behind icebox doors, and no ly their case will be helped by its consideration.

tion, it is not known whether the Commisstoner of the General Land Office will Then one of them spins his top, make his recommendation to the President. The marriage, it is understood, was not pounds, the prize catch of the trip. picks it up in the hollow of his hand and or to the new secretary. The President to have taken place until the latter part of On his arrival at his office Dr. Ledelle the point will "kick" the pount of the opinion be submitted to him, but he did so Shaw received orders transferring him to the officials of the department, which susbecause Secretary Ballinger felt himself the recruiting station at Brooklyn. precided from passing upon the cases by "kickpenny" arenus is in the shadow of degree, as attorney for the claimants, and cision on Assistant Secretary Pierce. Now that there is a new Secretary of the Into make the final decision, based on the recammendation of Commissioner Dennet

NOT ENOUGH TO FORECLOSE ON From The Montgomery Advertiser, Nicaragua wants to borrow from the United States \$15,000,000. But the trouble is Nicaragua doesn't stand well enough to get any of its neighbors on its note, while the

### TENNESSEE'S CHOICE. From The Nashville Tennesseean

security it could offer in too weak.

Second—Flayground leaders are not all cociving \$52 a month, as stated at a point. The newspapers are filled with learned iscussion as to the most beautiful sentence

# GERMAN THRIFT.

# passage of any effective taw providing for a secret ballot, and in a variety of other wave the passage of those lengest in the service of those lengest in the service (four appointed from the first eligible list in 1993 now receive \$7 a week, clear weather)

THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] 13.-The Attorney this afternoon from a week-end visit out

of town. Mrs. Meyer has gone to Boston for a visit of several days. She will return the last

of the week. The Secretary of the Interior, Walter L. Pisher, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Noyes. Mrs. Fisher probably will not join her husband for some time, being detained at her home in Chicago by a baby of two years and several other young chil-

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel instituted a custom early loway pension bill was killed, but yearns in the season of entertaining a dinner party to have the government pay a pension to every Monday night, and to-night gave the commissioned officers, allow me to say that last of the series. Their guests were the Swedish Minister, the Secretary of the In-\$15 a month. The enlisted men did the terior. Prince Koudacheff, Charge d'Affighting and slept in the mud and snow, faires for Russia, the French military atwhile the officers lived in tents, had pri- taché and Countess de Chambrun, Lieutenant Colonei J. O. McLachlan, British millthere was, commissary whiskey included, tary attache; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Miss Maud Wetmore, Miss Mary Williams and

dren.

heard men say if the inconnectent officers MacVeagh have left Washington to spend

### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 13 .- The Mexican Amhansador and Señora de la Barra will return to-morrow from a week-end visit to She has as her guest here Mrs. Joseph Has Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, in New York. riman. conceding the preliminary nose rub while listed men prefer to have something that They have issued invitations for a large still withholding the first kiss, and in will stop their hunger while living, the reception on the afternoon of Saturday later days, as wedded wife, she might glory to scintillate on their tombstones March 18, and their social engagements with prominent hosts of official and resident society extend far into the spring.

> The Italian Ambassador and Marchesa 'usani have issued invitations for a dinner party in honor of the Mexican Ambassador and Señora de la Barra for April 3.

The French first secretary and Mme, de-

Peretti de la Rocca entertained at dinner to-night the Russian naval attaché and to spend the spring with him, and Mr. Au- Harriman have left town for The Plains, resident society were his guests. He was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. George Young, Counters Luise-Alexandra A delightful programme was given by the Mountain Ash Male Chorus, of Wales, James's and Mrs. Reid, which on its former visit to Washing-

entertained guests at dinner to-night.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

I From The Tribune Bureau.1

for President and Mrs. Taft. These singers, who will close their seven months concert tour of this country in New York on April 5, gave a programme this after- I Fresh Air Fund of the Cathedral of St. noon of old English and Welsh songs which John the Divine will meet this morning in

elicited much applause and several encores. the house of Mrs. John H. Iselin, in East The Peruvian Minister and Mme, Pardo 79th street. entertained a small dinner party to-night.

### The first secretary of the Austrian Em- New York Diet Kitchen Association bassy and Mmc. von Loewenthal-Linau place yesterday afternoon in the Walderf-Astoria, under the patronage of Mrs. Willlam Douglas Sloane, Mrs. Samuel Sloan Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. Archer M. Huntington, Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Mrs. Washington, March 13. Several hundred Anson W. Hard and Mrs. D. Willis James There was a large attendance and the prethe second roller skating matinee at the gramme consisted of songs by Mme. Alma navy yard this afternoon, the series being Gluck, piano numbers by Miss Mary Cra

lum met yesterday at her residence, in East

[Hy Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, March 13 .- According to report Mme. Jusserand, the British Ambassador here, Nathaniel Thayer is seriously ill at

Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, of New York, have leased the Charles F. Lyman the Bardice recital, to be given at the New cottage, in Le Roy avenue, for the coming summer.

next month.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel will visit of their estate before the opening of the

wolde.

Mrs. J. J. Wysong, according to report, is

# WED, DEFYING HOODOO DATE | MRS. LEDERLE GOT BIG FISH

## Major Shaw Hurries Forward His 135-Pound Tarpon Beat Health Com-Marriage on Being Transferred. fifty l'elegraph to The Tribune.

as the new evidence is understood to be ifred S. Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ment with a tropical tan and a sere right George H. Bartlett, residents of the Mo- arm. He got both while fishing on a house blean Hotel, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., Loat in Florida waters for the last three and Major Melville J. Shaw, commandant, weeks. The "glass" arm came from his In view of Secretary Ballinger's resigna- at the United States marine quarters at ing in half a dozen large tarpon and too the navy yard, were married at St. James's or three gigantic hogish. The Commis Episcopal Church this evening.

Wilson will remain there for some time,

Captain and Mrs. W. H. Clifford are en-

has issed an order instructing that the April, but was hurried forward when Major found a letter awaiting him from one of

Miss Saille Oakley, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the fact that he had acted, in a limited was maid of honor and Lieutenant F. B. missioner be placed in an itemized state Garrett, who succeeds Major Shaw as com- ment and be properly sworn to before be President Tait evidently did not care to mandant at the naval station, was best told Dr. Doty and Police Commissione impose the responsibility for the final de- man. This was the thirteenth wedding at Cropsey to-day of his achievements. Comwhich Lieutenant Garrett has officiated as best man, but the wedding party was not the fish he caught which he maintains is a terior, however, the President may re. feazed either by that or when the lieutenant record. Besides, he has a sore arm from seind his order and leave Secretary Fisher cailed attention to the daily calendar, which pulling them in. also showed the hooden date, 13. The dress to which the bride appeared was begun only

### KAISER TO CALL ON EMPEROR. Berlin, March 13.-It was announced to-

day that Emperor William would visit Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna on March 21, while en route for Corfu.

The Tennessee boy who drank carbolic seld was probably training his stomach for the kind of stuff that the Tennessee bootinggers sell. A stomach too weak for carbolic acid is too weak for the bootingger

From The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The intelligent East is already doubting whether the forest reserve scheme just passed by Congress for the Eastern states is really perfect. The New-York Tribune is talking about "selfish and speculative designs." The only objection the West has to the Eastern forest reserves is that they do not take in 27 per cent of the whole area do not t nan assur-the total of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsyl-

Barracks Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jamieson of England, for whom they invited guests at luncheon to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Jamis. must be made according to length of ser-John Barrett, director general of the Pan

> American Union, has issued invitations to a lecture on Wednesday evening, when the noted French statesman, Senator Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, will address a distinguished audience on "The Mission of the United States; What America Has Al ready Done and What She Must Still De for the Salvation of Europe and the World Mrs. Samuel Spencer entertained a large

dinner party to-night. The Austrian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmuller, the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, the Turkish Ambassador, the Spanish Minister, Justice and Mrs. Lan ton, Justice and Mrs. McKenna and a number of other prominent people were present at the first night of "An Old New

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson were hosts io-night at a unique celebration of their birthdays, which are only a day apart, beginning with a theatre party and concluding with a supper, dance and entertain ment at the Playhouse. Their long list of guests included the Postmaster General Countess Luise-Alexandra von Bernstorff. Count Pourtales, Miss Cecella May, Reb ert Bacon and a number of the younger set

## NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. William K. Vanderblit, sr., has re-turned to town from Atken, S. C., and is at her home, Fifth avenue and 524 street. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has also re-

turned to town from the South. She spent fortnight at Palm Beach. Miss Louise Comfort Tiffany and Rodman de Kay Gilder took out a marriage

license in the City Hall bureau yesterday, Their wedding is set for April 30, in the home of the bride's father, Louis Comfort Tiffany, who is president of the Tiffany Studios and vice-president of Tiffany & Co. Mr. Gilder's father was Richard Watson Gilder. He makes his home in No. 24

Mrs. E. Henry Harriman and Miss Carol

Mrs. Clarence Mackay will give a dinner followed by a musical, on April 6 in house, in Madison avenue. Riccardo Martin will sing. Miss Helen Miles Rogers, daughter at Mrs. Benjamin Talbot Rogers, will be mar-

ried to-day in St. John's Chapel, Racine

American Ambassador to the Court of & Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs will give a dinner this evening in her house, in East 5th

The sewing class that works for the

The annual concert for the benefit of the

croft and choral numbers by the St. Cecilia Club, under the direction of Victor Harris. J. Bertram Fox and Kurt Schindler were the accompanists.

Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster's sewing class that works for the New York Infant Asy-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting have returned to town from Santa Fe, N. M.

# SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

his Boston home

Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman are expected to be among the first to arrive for the season this year. They are expected

summer. Mrs. William Storrs Wells arrived from

missioner's Florida Record. Health Commissioner Lederle appeared New London, Conn., March 13 .- Miss Win- yesterday morning at the Health Depart sioner's wife landed a tarpon weighing 155

> gested that the number, size and weight of the respective fish caught by the Cemmissioner Lederle thereupon made a list of

An old Seminole tomahawk and sem pottery were picked up by Dr. Lederle near Marco, Fla., from which place the Smithscalar Institution acquired many Indias

relies last year.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS Now we understand why the population of New York City increases so rapidly. A Wall Street telephone boy made \$50.00 in one week without risking anything—\$5-vannah News.

One of New York's little difficulties i that it cannot send Central Park away for a season in order that it may acquire a new surface soil.—Christian Science Moniter.

A 25-cent piece was recently taken from the foot of an elephant in the New You Zoo, where it had been securely hidden the creature's discomfort over its ill-gotte wealth became apparent. The animals missing catching graft from the humans,-Balt

Patronage of New York's reference in-braries shows a tremendous falling off in the last year, with a corresponding boom in fiction. The people seem to crave entertain-ment more than knowledge,—Philadelphia

MURPHY, UP HERE.

From The Florida Times-Union.
Governor Dix says the choice of the caucus was entitled to a reasonable time for a test of strength. Who acts a time limit on a caucus vote? Not the party law.

A deacon of Mr. Rockefeller's church in New York had this to say of a movement to erect a new church: "We are not sure to erect a new church: "We are not sur